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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The Hearing in the Telephone Patent Cases Postponed.

TO-DAY'S APPOINTMENTS.

Marshals and Attorneys for the Two Arkansas Districts.

MR. COON'S SUCCESSOR.

The Resignation of Civil-Service Commissioner Thoman.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

The Report of the Utah Commission to Be Made To-morrow.

The President to-day appointed: The President to-day appointed:
Joseph W. House, United States Attorney,
Eastern district of Arkansas.
Monti H. Sandels, United States Attorney, Western district of Arkansas.
Thomas Fletcher, Marshal, Eastern district of Arkansas.
John Carroll, Marshal, Western district
of Arkansas.
Oscar G. Parseley, to be postmaster at
Wilmington, N. C., vice E. R. Brink, suspended.

The Boston Collectorship.-It is no rue that the appointment of Leverett Saltonstall, as collector of the port of Bos-ton, has been decided on. The matter is still under advisement.

To be Retired.-Chaplain James C Laverty, Twenty-fourth Infantry, who is now stationed at Fort Elliott, Texas, is or lered to be relieved from duty and proceed to his home in Philadelphia to await retire-ment, February 5, 1886, on reaching 64 years of age.

The European Squadron.-Rear Adniral Franklin reports to the Navy Department that he will visit Naples, touching at Histon, Tonquin, Gibralter and Ville Franche. He will order the Kearsarge to relieve the Quinnebaug. The health of the officers and men of the European Squadron is good.

The Telephone Cases Postponed.-The hearing before Secretary Lamar of those interested in telephone patents, to abrogate which efforts are being made, has been postponed until the 14th of Novem-ber next. The effort is to abrogate the patents of the Beil and the Globe and Washington companies.

Commissioner Thoman Resigns.—The resignation of Civil-Service Commissione Leroy D. Thoman is officially made public this afternoon. Mr. Tho-man tendered his resignation October 20, and the President, in a letter under date of October 24, accepts the resignation to take effect Novembea 1, next.

Special Pension Examiners.-The following appointments as special examiners at \$1,400 a year have been made in the Penston Office: E. E. Clerk, Mo.; T. F. Hensley, Mo.; T. A. Stockslager, Kan.; V. H. Anthony, Ill.; G. P. Smith, Kan.; E. D. Gallion, Va.; F. W. Edwards, Ill.; J. F. Klugh, Pa.; Architald McGinuis, Ind.; Q. E. Browning, Ill.; H. S. McCandlish, Va.

Mr. Coon's Successor.-The rumor current in the Treasury Department in reference to the Assistant Secretaryship vacated by Mr. Coon's retirement do not involve the name of any person outside of the Department. The names talked of thus far are those of Treasurer Jordan, Comptroller Maynard, Solicitor McCue and Chief Clerk Youmans. These are all from New York.

A Travelers' Convention,—Mr. Rob-ert C. Clifferton, British Cousul at Philadelphia, has informed the State Department of his appointment as commisdoner of the internal revenue exposition of commerce, navigation, traveling and manufactures to be held in Liverpool in 1886 under the paironage of the Queen and the Prince of Wales. The purpose of the exposition is to illustrate the bistory and development soment of means of travel by sea, land and dr. The co-operation of Americans is in-

Army and Navy Hospital.-The Secretary of War has ordered a board of offiers to convene Wednesday at Hot Springs, Arkansas, to inspect the Army and Navy Hospital buildings recently erected there by Captain Joshua W. Jacobs, assistant quartermaster, U. S. A., under the special appropriation made by Congress for the purpose. The board consists of Colonel purpose. The board consists of Colonel John G. Chandler, deputy quartermaster-general; Major David L. Huntington, sur-geon, U. S. A., with Surgeon William K., Van Heypen, U. S. N. Captain Jacobs is ordered to proceed from this city to meet the board.

The President's Callers,-The Presi dent's callers to-day included Chief Justice dent's callers to-day included Chief Justice Walte, Senator Voorhees, Representatives Kleiner, Lowry, King, Taylor, Hill, Bennett, McCreary and Outhwalte. Judge Omsley of Kentucky, Clay W. Taylor of California, Commissioner Colman, Justice William Murray of the New York Supreme Court, J. C. Maynard of California, George Schafer of Iowa, John Hise of Arizona, J. W. Babbitt of Michigan, O. P. McMains of New Mexico, Commodore Sleard, Vice Consul-General Hooper, Mr. Everett Frazer, the Corcan Consul-General at New York: John A. Donaldson and Win, L. White of Buffalo.

The Utah Commission. - The Utah Commission will submit their report to the Secretary of the Interior to-marrow. The Secretary of the Interior to morrow. The commissioners say that up to the present time there have been about ninety-three convictions of Mormons under the new law at Salt Lake. A number of these were released upon payment of fines, while about a dozen of them have gone to the penitentary. The convicted are given sufficient time, Judge Carleton says, to "wind up their clocks" and their friends then send them off with a serecade and on a full stomach. The same performance is accorded the "martyrs" at the expiration of their imprisonment. their imprisonment.

Minor and Personal.

Postoffice Inspector S. A. Wilson at Bal-timore, has resigned, Colonel Lamont has returned to the city and was at his office to-day.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson of Baltimore, one of the postoffice inspectors, has resigned. The President has appointed J. W. Crampsey as Indian Agent at Devil's Lake, Dakota.

The rumor that Secretary Manning is about to issue a bond call is not generally The acting Postmaster-General to-day ap-

The Secretary of the Treasury has ap-pointed Godfrey Jaeger of Ottawa County, thic, to be an internal revenue agent. First Lieutenant John Scott, Fourth In-fantry, now at Crab Orchard, Ry., has been granted six months' extension of sick leave. First Auditor Chemoweth is said to have Congressional aspirations, which are some-what annoying to the Texas Congressmen .

who were instrumental in securing his ap-It is said that the President receives

real many protests against appointment to erritorial offices of residents of the States. A new posterfice has been established at Betterton, Kent County, Md., and Robert C. Young has been commissioned postmas-

Joseph R. Hertford, a clerk in the United States Trensurer's office for twenty-four years, has resigned to engage in private business in this city.

The Enterprise, Commander Albert S. Barker, which is surveying in the South Pacific, arrived at Wellington, New Zealand, this morning from Australia.

Wm. A. Fursh of Garden City, Kan., was to-day distarred from practice before the Interior Department on account of irregu-lar practices before the Land office. It is rumoved that the President has de-cided to yield to Secretary Endicott's wishes and appoint Hon. Levereit Salton-stall as collector of the port of Boston.

The Jefferson Democratic Association at its meeting Saturday evening appointed a committee of seven to aid the District Democracy in securing their just recogni-tion by the Administration. The statement is again made that there is

a good deal of private talk among the in-telligent and property-owning Mexicans in Chilmahua in favor of amexation to the United States of the northern tier of Mexican States. The State Department has no in-formation of such considerations.

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Sccretary Whitney has addressed a communication to the commandants of the navy-yards at New York, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Mare Island, requesting reports from the heads of the bureaus of the yards upon the results attending the appointment of new foremen and the organization of a new force. A Treasury episode that causes some commotion was the discovery on the floor of one of the offices of a letter purporting to be written by one of the lady clerks and violently denunciatory of the President. The

ady heard of the discovery pronounced the etter to be a malicious forgery and sum-noned expersts to prove her statement.

PERSONAL MENTION. Jottings About Residents and Well-

Known Visitors. -A. S. Dodd of Dodd's Express, New York, is at Willard's.

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—Representative Wm. McKinley of Ohio arrived at the Ebblit this morning.

—F. N. Lincoln and E. S. Mansfield of Boston are registered at the Metropolitan.

—D. McLain and C. B. Luddington of this city were in Leavenworth, Kausas, last Friday. Priday.
—SENATOR HARRISON of Indiana has established winter quarters at the Woodmont,

-Lieutenant Militon K. Schwenk and Insign Hogh Rodman, U. S. N., are at the bbitt House. -Hox, Jour Hay of Cleveland, Assistant

—Professor Patrice De Janos, colorel, reffred, U. S. A., has removed to No. 1330 I street, opposite Franklin Square.

—Mr. J. Du Bare Hissans of the Bu-reau of Navigation, Navy Department, is spending his vacation with friends at Nor-folk. —It is said that Count August Glyden-tolpe, the Swedish charge d'affaires, is to narry Miss Flood, a daughter of the Nevada

-PAUL CROSSLEY EASTWOOD, a prominent member of the Cinciunati bar and partner of Hon. Ben Butterworth, is at the Ebbitt with his bride.

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—Miss May R. Eldridge of Wiscousin.

of Hon., Charles A. Eldridge of Wiscousin.

was married on the 21st instant to Mr.

William H. Rood, at Fon du Lac, Wis.

—Miss Liller Stanley, daughter of
General David S. Stanley, is to be married
on Thursday of this week at San Antonio,
Texas, to Licutenant David J. Rumbough,
Third Artillery.

—Senaton J. Don Cameron, who spent
the past summer on the Pacific Coast, will
arrive at Fort Leavenworth this week with
Mrs. Cameron to visit General Nelson A.
Milcs, his brother-in-law.

Miles, his brother-in-law. The engagement of First Lieutenant Edmund K. Webster, Second Infantry, to Miss Letta Davidson is announced. The prospective bride is the daughter of the late neral John W. Davidson, colonel Second

—Hos. Joseph B. Foraker, Governor-elect of Ohio, arrived at the Ebbitt House resterday, and left by an afternoon train for Staunton, Va., where he will deliver an address to night in support of the Republi-

-Senator Camden of West Virginia has —SEXATOR CAMDEN OF West Virginia has taken apartments for the season at Mrs. Rines' on H street. Mrs. and Miss Camden will join him there in a few days. The wife of Lieutenant Manning of the Navy is also at Mrs. Rines'.

—Lieutenant Francis D. Rucker, Second Cavalry, arrived here Saturday from Wash-ington Territory on leave, and is visiting his father, General Daniel H. Rucker, U. S. A., at No. 2005 I street. He is the only brother of Mrs. Phil. H. Sheridan.

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—Miss Bayard created somewhat of a sensation at lyy City on Saturday by forcing her beautiful horse to leap some of the obstructions in the steeplechase course. The apprehension with which her movements were watched proved unnecessary, as the leaps were safely accomplished.

—Mu. Paragon H. Novra, the well-known.

-Mn. FRANCIS H. NOYES, the well-known —Mr. Francis H. Noyes, the well-known baritone of this city, has just signed a contract for a term of four months, to give a series of concerts through the South, with Miss Clara Louise Kellogg. The company as now organized is a very effective one as will appear from the following names: Soprano, Miss Kellogg; alto, Miss Montegriffo of this city; tenor, Mr. Ross David; baritone, Mr. F. H. Noyes; solo violinist, Miss Oilte Torbett; sofo planist, Madame Julia Rive-King; accompanist, Mr. C. F. Pratt. Arrangements are now in progress Arrangements are now in progres to have this company appear in one or more concerts in this city.

A Sermon to Strangers. "A Sermon to Strangers" was the title of a sermon delivered by Rev. S. H. Green at the a sermon delivered by Kev. S. H. Green at the Calvary Baptist Church last evening. He said there are many strangers in this city at the present time whose lives at home were exemplary, but they find here temptations never before encountered. "There are done of hiquity," said the preacher, "that are supported altogether by strangers," But, on the other hand, a stranger in a city has opportunities for beginning a new life which he has not at home. He is judged only by what he does. The surmon was particu-larly appropriate, as there are a great many strangers whom the new Administration has brought to the city, who now attend the Calvary Baptist Church.

In the Court in General Term to-day Justice Merrick delivered the opinion of the court in the case of the District against George M. Oyster, T. D. Daly and George Emmert, charged with being unlicensed produce dealers. The first two are dealers to butter and eggs and the latter in ham, becon and other cured meats. The question raised was that the articles in which these parties dealt were not produce and did not come under the law, and the parties having been proceeded against in the Police Court the case was brought up on certiorari. It been proceeded against in the Police Court
the case was brought up on certiorari. It
was held that the butter and egg dealers
came under the license law, and the cases of
Oyster and Daly were remanded to the
Police Court to proceed to judgment. In
the case of Mr. Emmert it was held that he
came within the butcher's class, and they
not being liable to the license tax in the
Washington market the defendant must go

The Morgan orchids cost \$200,000; the sale netted \$40,000. "La ou Dieu vient il pieut" is a French phrase, meaning "Where God wishes, it

PUT IN A FALSE LIGHT.

An Alleged Interview Which Mr. Conkling Repudiates.

THE EX-SENATOR INDIGNANT

Publication Made to Order. Hon, Rescoe Conkling, who was here ou

legal business last week, stopped over at Chamberlain's until yesterday afternoon. He knew on Saturday night that something purporting to be an interview with him was to be expected in the New York Sunday papers, for a friend had telegraphed asking if it was friend had telegraphed asking if it was authentic. He replied at once that he had had no interview at all, but he bought a copy of each of the New York morning papers as soon as they reached Washington, and found not what he wanfed, but what he was looking for, in the New York Sun. He read it carefully through, from beginning to end, tossed the paper on a chair, and remarked to a friend who sat near him.

"I think there ought to be some law to "I think there ought to be some law to protect a man, who is going quietly along, trying to attend to his own business, from being dragged into print, from having words put in his mouth that he never used, and from being credited with statements that he does not believe in."

A few moments later a representative of This Carrie saw him and asked him if he had read the publication referred to, "I have," was his reply. "And did you not have such an interview?"

view?"
"Certainly not."
Mr. Conkling then went on to say that
there were expressions in the alleged interview that be had made use of, but that nineview that be had made use of, but that nine-tenths of the publication was made to order. He had no doubt that some one who was in the habit of conversing with him had made a note of remarks dropped by him from time to time, and had manufactured this article from these notes, filling in the interstices to suit himself. "And I am very sorry," he continued, "that there is any one among my friends who would go into a newspaper office with such material to work on and build upon it such an ar-ray of preposterous statements, statements that I never made and that I never could have made if I had wanted to."

As a single instance of the perversion of

As a single instance of the perversion of his utterances, Mr. Conkling referred to the fact that he had often made the remark that the United States Senate was being filled up with millionaires rather than with states-men; but he said that henever had said such men; but be said that he never had said such a thing as that no one but a millionaire could be elected to office nowadays. As to his alleged statement that the Kepublican State ticket in New York was made up of millionaires, he said it was ridiculous. "Everybody who knows me knows of my relations with Mr. Thomas, the candidate for Attorney-General," said he, "and everybody who knows him knows he has harily five thousand dollars to his name."

"In short, Mr. Conkling expressed himself as highly indignant at having been thus arrayed against the Republican party in his State, and declared very emphatically that the publication referred to he no way repre-

the publication referred to in no way repre-sented his views." GOOD NEWS FOR ANGLERS.

A Large Increase in the Number of Striped Bass in the Potomac. The last number of the Angler contains the following contribution from J. C. Me-Ginn of this city.

"Anglers on the Potomac below the Great Falls are expressing surprise at the large increase in the number of striped bass (rock fish) in the river. Those who think it a disgrace to have anything but a black bass attach itself to the end of their lines have become tired of watching for strikes and are increase of this variety of fish is, I think, undoubtedly traceable to the operations of the law which went into effect last March and cleared all that portion of the Potomac River in the District of Columbia (about ten miles) of fishing contrivances of all kinds. The portion of the river protected by the operations of this law lies just at the head of tide water and it is impracticable to use a net of any kind on the river above the District line, which crosses the river at the Little Falls. Previous to the passage of this act over one hundred nots of various kinds were operated in the waters now protected, and at certain places fairly interlaced each other and made it impossible for fish seeking the upper waters to pass them. After completion of the fishway now in course of construction at the Great Falls, anglers on the upper Potomac and the Shenaudoah may expect striped bass in goodly numbers, as both streams are admirably suited to this fish.

"Messrs, Ejustein and Dicksou on a reincrease of this variety of fish is, I think,

ish.

"Messrs, Einstein and Dickson on a recent trip to Seven Locks caught nine striped bass and one black bass, and every angler who has wet slik between Washington and Great Falls recently has found the striped bass in large majority over the black. Some persons are of the opinion that the black bass is on the decrease. I do not think so. The past season has been one of continuous unfavorable conditions for black bass fishing, and yet many good scores have been made."

Against the Daddy Dollar, Trensurer Jordan has a force of clerks at work collecting figures as to the cost of minting, transporting and storing the "dollar of our daddies," with a view to establishing the real value of the silver dollar as currency. It is understood that the Treasurer's report on this subject will show an enormous cost in this particular, and will form an excellent argument for the antisilver men. It is also understood that Secretary Manning has assured the Treasurer that any recommendation he may make, based on such figures as are expected to be deduced in this connection, will meet the approval of the Administration, and will probably receive the indorsement of the President in his annual message. work collecting figures as to the cost of President in his annual message.

What a Kansas Senator Thinks. he city, having just arrived from the West. In answer to the query of a representative of The Carrie as to the political situation, Mr. Plamb said be thought the field looked well for the Republicans, though he saw no walk-over in any quarter. New York State was probably sure for Davenport and Mahone ought to be re-elected in Virginia, but there was no reason for Republicans to fold their hands and wait for victory. Hard work must be the order of the day.

A Coming Society Event. Each succeeding Sunday moraling sees the name "Chester Allen Arthur" on the register at Welcker's, and each succeeding Sunday afternoon and evening finds Mr. Arthur enjoying the society of a certain beautiful and popular young lady in the West End. Rumor has it that the son of the ex-President will be a party to a very interesting society event before the close of the coming season.

Lulu McCulium, a good-looking young woman, dressed in a fur-lined circular, was behind the bars at Judge Snell's Court this morning on a charge of cutting Rachel in the Hompson Law Billiding, on Outreel, near Seventh. Lulu got drink yesterday and went to the other woman's room and used bad language, and when told to leave she took a knife and cut the Easton woman on the scalp in two places. She then went on the street and bocame disorderly and was arrested by Officer Sullivan. She was also charged with disorderly conduct and her sentences aggregated \$50 or four months.

A TALK WITH FRANK HURD. The Ohio Free Trader on the Ohio

Election and Other Topics. Ex-Congressman Frank Hurd of Toledo, O., who is at Wormley's, said to a Carrie representative this morning that national Ohio campaign. "It was purely a local fight," he added, "and the liquor question ras the leading feature of the discussions. The Democrats favored license and the Re-The Democrats favored license and the Republicans wanted taxation of the liquor traffle. The Germans voted against the Democrats because they alloged that the Democrats had not done all that was promised. They were mad, and they went over to the Republicans. The Democrate defeat is no reflection on the Administration, and the Administration is in no way to blame."

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Mr. Hurd seemed rather amused when al-luding to the peculiar style of political war-fare introduced by Messis. Sherman, For-aker and other leading Republicans of Ohio.

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Regarding his contest against Mr. Romels, Mr. Hurd said that the depositions and evidence were all taken in sometime ago, and the papers under seal are in the hands of the Clerk of the House of Representatives, and there is nothing more to do until the case is acted upon by the proper committee of the House.

Mr. Hurd feels quite confident that the Democrata will carry New York from the conversations he has had. In coming from Ohio he stopped in Buffalo on business. He says the Democrata are full of enthusiasen there, and that they have nominated strong municipal county and legislative tickets. He believes that if the usual Democratic majorities are received in the counties south of Harlein River the ticket headed by Governor Hull Zwill be triumphantly elected.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

News from Various Sources Affoat and Ashore.
Captain Richard W. Meade, U. S. N., is at the Ebbit House.
Colonel N. A. M. Dudley, First Cavalry, has returned to Fort Custer, Montana, from

Major John B. Babcock, captain Fifth Cavalry, is visiting at Westport, Coun., on

The Swatara has arrived at Portsmouth, and the Euterprise at Wallington, New Chief Engineer Fletcher A. Wilson has been detached from special duty and placed on waiting orders.

Lieutenant George H. Patten, Twenty-second Infantry, is spending his leave at his home in Eath, Maine. The Swatara, Commander Gilbert C. Wiltse, arrived at Norfolic Saturday after-noon from New York, for repairs.

First Lieutenant Edmund L. Fletcher, Thirteenth Infantry, has been detailed as signal officer at Fart Stanton, New Mexico. Lieutemant Frank A. Cook, Fourth Cav-alry, who grainated last June, has joined his troop (K) at San Bernardino, Arizona. Hospital Steward Christopher H. Skeels is granted six months' furlough from November I, from Fort Union, New Mexico. Captain Juntus W. MacMurray, First Artillery, has been granted sick leave for a month from Vancouver Barracks, Washing

Colonel James P. Martin, Assistant Ad-jutant-General, and Mrs. Martin were in St. Louis several days last week on a visit from Fort Leavenworth. First Licutenant Henry E. Robinson, regimental quartermaster Fourth Infantry, has been granted ten days' leave from No-vember 0, from Fort Omaha.

Major-General Richard W. Johnson, re-tired, U. S. A., who resides at St. Paul, wants his son appointed captain and assist-ant quartermaster in the army. First Lieutenant Fred Wheeler, Fourth

Colonel Asa P. Blunt, commandant of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, re-turned to his station last Friday after at-tending the Prison Convention at Detroit, Lieutelant Colonel Leslie Smith, Twen-leth Infantry, who was recently promoted rom major. Second Infantry, is to be as-igned to command at Fort Maginnis, Mon

The family of First Lieutenant George F. Elliott, Marine Corps, arrived at Ports-mouth, Va., last Friday, from Newport, where Lieutenant Elliott has been on duty at the torpedo station.

General Howard, has named the camps at Book Synthys and Evanston, Wyoming, the

Rock Springs and Evanston, Wyoming (the cene of the recent missister of the Chinese alners), Camp Plot Butte and Camp Medi-ine Butte, respectively. Captain George S. Luttrell Ward, Twenty-second Infantry, who was recently relieved as aide-de-camp on Major-General Han-cock's staff, will join lis company at Fort Lyon, Col., some time next week.

Major General Schofield has authorized furioughs to be granted to Private Caleb S. Garrett, Troop A. Seventh Cavairy, for sum menths, and Private John Grom, Compan II, Seventeenth Infantry, for four months. with permission to each to go abroad.

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Rear Admiral Edward Simpson has been detached as president of the Naval Advisory Board and ordered as president of the Naval Board of Inspection in place of Rear Admiral J. C. P. De Krafft, who was reflected last Friday on account of his severe illness. The vessels of the North Atlantic Squad-ron will be ordered to the vicinity of Tampa Bay, Fla., for practice of ship maneuvers with torpodoes, in landing men, &c. They will rendezvous there for about a month. The Brooklyn, recently commissioned, will join the squadron.

Major-General Schofield has authorized the following juriouslys: Segrent John

the following inrioughs: Sergeant John Webb, Company G, Eleventh Infantry, for four months: Frivate August Thue, band, Seventh Cavalry, six months, to go abroad, and Private George W. McMahan, K, Nine teenth Infantry, four months.

Sergeant James Ferguson, company F. Fourth Infantry, and Sorgeant a William Meyer, company II, Fourth Infantry, have been ordered to examination at Fort Niobrara, Neb., for appointment as post quarter master-surgeants. Captain William II, list bee, Fourth Infantry, is president of the board to examine them. The Fort Leavenworth correspondent of

The Fort Leavenword Correspondent of the Kannas City Times apply suggests that General Miles should invite the Kannas and Western Missouri representatives in Con-gress to visit his headquarters before the coming session of Congress to see for them selves the needs of that post. The great school there for instruction for cavalry and infanter requires much extension, and no The Powintan grounded last Priday on the shoal of Lambert's Point in the Eliza-teth River while going up to the Norfoli-Navy-Yard, but was got off Saturilay morn-ing. The Norfolk Landmark says she will probably have to go into the diredock, a her forefort was somewhat injured on the orstor rock. Her cruise to Aspawall me back to Key West will take about for weeks. She will carry out a draft of forty five ceamer and axxy apprentices for the Pacific Squadron.

The President at Church.
President Cleveland and his sister, Mrs.
Hoyt, were at church yesterday morning in
advance of many of the congregation, and
there was a notably large attendance of
strangers attracted by curiosity to see the
Chief Magistrate at his devotions. Rev.
Dr. Sanderland preached a severely practical sermon, directed especially against the
various forms of agnosticism that stand is
the way of Christian progress.

Mr. Henjamin Miller and Miss Fannie Maddox, daughter of Captain W. A. P. Maddox, United States Marine Corps, will be married at St. John's Church, George-

OUR CIVIC GALLERY.

The Veteran Chief Clerk of the Navy Department

MR. JOHN WEBB HOGG.

An Honorable Record of Thirty-six Years in the Public Service.

John Webb Hogg, the chief clerk of the Navy Department, was born May 13, 1828, at Nushville, Tenn., where his father was a leading physician of the State, and the family attendant of Andrew Jackson. His grandfather was Licutenant-Colonel Thomas Hogg, a distinguished officer of the Revolution, and an original member of the Order of the Cincinnati. Dr. Hogg was an



he was a Representative in Congress (1817-19), and an elector in 1834 on the Jackson ticket.

Dr. Hogg died in 1843, and from that date the subject of this sketch has made his own way in life. He first engaged in clerking for a couple of years, and subsequently managed his mother's farm until 1449, when he received an appointment in the office of the Register of the Treasury, at the lowest salary. January 1, 1854, he was transferred to the office of Hon. James C. Joobian, Secretary of the Navy, in which office he has since remained. He held the position of principal corresponding election of principal corresponding election of principal corresponding elections of 1874, and succeeded Mr. Holmes Colley in 1874 as chief clerk, the office he now holds.

He was one of the originators of the Departmental Clerks' Relief Association, which did so much good here during the four years of its existence. He was the compiler of the valuable digest of the statutes, special acts and Joint resolutions relating to the navy, which is one of the ham-i-books of reference in the service, a work he performed out of his office hours and outside of his official duties.

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He was one of the first board of examiners under General Grant's Civil-Service Commission. He is very conservative in politics, and in that respect greatly resembles the naval officers with whom he has been so many years pleasantly associated. Ex-Secretary Chandler, in an official communication. tien to Congress, designated him as "my conservative chief clerk." Personally Mr. Hogg is of very gental and social manners, knows how to tell a good story and is ex-ceedingly popular with the newspaper men, to whom he is always accommodating in ielr quest for news,

A'Young Woman Found With a Pistol-Hole in Her Breast. In a lonely spot on the Eastern Branch near the Congressional Cemetery, Police-man Charles Wright of the Capitol IIII Station, while patrolling his beat this morn ing, saw what appeared to be a woman lying on the ground. The spot-Poplar Hill-is an unfrequented part of the city, and there are no houses within some distance. It is plainly visible from the train passing along the route of the B. & P

Railroad.

The officer quickened his pace, and, coming up to the object, a glassily sight met his gaze, and he saw a good-looking young white woman bleeding from the left breast and a pistel lying close by on the ground. A histy examination showed that she had been shot in the left breast, and all the circumstances pointed to the conclusion that she had attempted suicide. Hertrim white cap and apron showed that she was a nurse. The unhappy young woman was removed to 1362 L street southeast, and the police ambulance summoned and she was taken to Providence Hospital. It was subsequently learned that she was an orphan, about twenty years old and was employed as a servant at 1330 L street. The pistoless

nontly learned that she was an orphan, bent twenty years old and was employed an servant at 1320 I street. The pistol sed carried a 32-calibre ball. The only reason she gave for the des-crate act was that she hal no father or-nother and being alone in the world she be-ame despondent and desperate and wanted o die.

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At 3 o'clock the wounded girl was as comfortable as could be expected under the irrumstances. Her aunt was at her beddle, and her injuries were considered very The girl, who is named Mary Hughes, has The girl, who is named Mary Rughes, has been employed for a couple of months at Mrs. McCanley's, No. 1820 I street northwest. The last seen of her there was last Saurchy afternoon about half-post five o'clock, when she left to take a note to the house of Mrs. Coignte, ogs E street.

She was a very quiet girl, but sometimes acted stupidly, appearing at times as if she were in a dream. No one at 1825 I street can imagine any cause for her trystreet can imagine any cause for her try-

Mr. Edmunds at the Osborn-Scuator Edmunds of Vermont who sp at the Madison Square meeting in New York on Friday evening, reached Washington out Friday evening, reached Washington last evening and has rooms at the Octorion on Fourteenth street. He was at the Senate Judiciary Committee rooms all the morning and shartly after 12 m, came down town. The Scenator will not occupy No. 1411 Massachusetts avenue this winter, having given up his quarters there. He is looking well, and those who have talked with him since his arrival here state that he does not have much to say regarding politics.

Senator Gorman Endorsed. At a meeting of the Jefferson Demo-eratic Association held on Saturday even ing, J. Emmner, jr., presiding, resolutions were adopted strongly endarsing Mr. Gor-man for reselection to the United States Senate from Maryland and tendering him

-Mil. Walten L. Duvner of this city. REV. B. L. McMURUAN of Mt. Washing on, Md., has been called to the Presby-terian Church at Portsmouth, Va.

REV. MR. GALLOWAY, late paster of the Associate Reformed Church, Charintte, N ..., has accepted a new charge at Yorkville. In Boston the richest lawyer is Sidney

The Union Pacific Officials. Will Coo ROCK STRINGS, WY., Oct. 26,-4t is evident that the officials of the Union Pacific Rallroad Intend hereafter to employ out namen arrived from the Almy mines of Esturday, increasing the force of heathe miners here to 730. About one hundre Mormons are also at work, and 150 mor Mormons are also at work, and 150 more will be added to the ferce in a couple of weeks. The company prefers Mongolias and white slave labor because the former beconfracted by Chinese bosses and the latter by the bishops, hence strikes are unlikely.

All reports of a recent raid on the Chinese here are sensational and untrue. Only about sixty of the old employee remain, and they are practically without funds, being supported by contributions. Then month's warning to vacate being up yesterday, the work of evicting those occupying houses belonging to the company wabegun at once. Many of the old inners will suffer, but the presence of United States troops deters them from resisting.

Judge Vincent Coming.

SERINGVIELD, ILL., Oct. 26.-Ex-Clic Justice W. A. Vincent of New Mexico as ived here Saturday night. He declined is kind, reserving his fire until after his Inter riew with the President. He leaves for view with the President. He leaves for Washington this evening and in the meanine, will take counsel of prominent Democrats of this city. A friend of Vincent's said: "Vincent is guilry of nothing that can be construed in the remotest degree to be illegal or corrupt. His whole life, private and public, can be elevated or investigated, and nothing found that would warrant the summary action of the President. If the Washington authorities believe Vincent will rest quiet under the aspersions of the Attornoy-General and the President, they are mistaken."

An Important Matter at Issue. walter this morning refused to dissolve th estraining order against the Returning to the Democratic candidates for the State Senate. He overruled the democrat and continued the restraining order in force un-til such time as the Circuit Court will be The Circuit Court is now in session considering the mandamus to instruct County Clerk Dalton what are proper returns to receive and canvass in the Senatorial vote. The happeriance of these proceedings arise from the fact that the Republicans will have a majority in both branches of the Legislature if the Hamilton County Republic so Senatoria get certificates, otherwise it will be divided.

Pontland, One., Oct. 26,-A terrible offsir occurred in Garaway Crock President dosephine County, last Wednesday, and will probably result in the death of H. S. Wynott at the hands of George W. Lewis, sr. The former was at work for the latter in the woods near Lewis place when the trouble occurred. They got into a dispute when Lewis, who is a very quick tempered man, raised an axe and strack Wynott twhee on the head, inflicting a horrible wound, from which he cannot recover. Lewis hauled his victim home, and learning that Wynott's death was certain, took a rifle and mounted his horse, since which time he has not been seen. The sheriff is in pursuit.

Alexandria Events.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 26.—Mr. Hanna of Hanna & Johnson, a law ilrin in Washington, while riding horseback to Mt. Vernon was thrown from his horse and very seriously injured. He was taken to Mt. Vernen and from there taken to Washington on the steamer Corcorar to-day.

There were more Washingtonians in Al-examiria vesteriosy than usual, and a large number of them got too "full" for utter-ance. Some of them remained over, having had an urgent invitation to do so by the polite police force of this city.

The bull of the old U. S. from steamer Froile has been sold to a Southern from Frole has been sold to a Southern firm by its owners, Messra. Agnew & Co., who cutted it of the machinery, and have now sold the built for double what they paid for it. It will be schooner-rigged at the slip-yard of the firm who sold it. It is to be used in the coal trade between Galveston and Nordersease.

and New Orleans.

Drunken men were to be seen staggering about the streets in all directions yesterday, and several of them were "run in" and lodged in the sweat boxes in the police station, but that does not cure them, for they The series of revival meetings which have been going on for several weaks in the Trinity M. E. Church were brought to a close on Friday night. Those at the M. E. Church South continue,

Seven persons professed conversion at the alvation Army meeting last night. There will be a big temperance meeting inder the auspices of the Reform Citab to sight, which will be addressed by the ounder of the club, Rev. Mr. Perce, now o

Mrs. Bell, the temperance lecturer, le Mrs. Bell, the temperance lecturer, lectured to crowded audiences on Saturday and Sunday rights at Trinity M. E. Church. Those who heard her speak very highly of her oratorical abilities. She will attend the meeting of the Reform Unit to-night. There seems to be a prospect for a temperance revival in this city as well as a religious revival, and there are lots of material for both. General J. F. B. Siewart's one-armed Jugler proached in the open air foot of hing street yesterday, and was hard an sinners in general, and whisky sellers in particular. There were four bar-rooms in marring distance of him, but his demunciation had about as much effect on them as water on a duck's back.

Loxnon, Oct. 26.—The war office has ordered the immediate dispatch of the exeditionary force organized for the purpose if subjugating King Theebaw of Burmah

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Being Considered by the The old alley in square 540 has been losed by the Commissioners and a new one

A protest has been entered at the Com-nissioners' office against the granting or a sur-room Reense to any person on L be-ween Minth and Touth streets.

been Ninth and Tourh streets.

Building permits have been granted to J. M. Rice, to creet a dwelling on Mains avenue, between Formande-build and Stath streets southwest, to cost Station Heart Kilinge, creet a dwelling and store on R. between Sunth and Touthstweets to cost \$5,000. W. S. Olive, creet a dwelling on Eight street, between F and G. streets southwest, Stationary, Sciol, John A. Clark, creet a dwelling, 1212 Blacebour allay, Sciol, John A. Clark, creet a dwelling, 1212 Blacebour allay, Sciol, John A. Clark, creet a dwelling, 1212 Blacebour allay, Stationary, Stationa

A STRONG WAR FEELING

Active Preparations in Servia for an Attack on Bulgaria.

THE SULTAN WILLING.

The Russian Ambassador on the Best of Jeems with Turkey.

AUSTRIA TAKES A HAND.

preparations are being pushed vigorously. A large contract has just been signed for terpedoes and electric lights. The Russian Anthassador frequently visits the Sultan's palace, and it is stated he is on the best of terms with the Sultan. It is generally believed that the Crar of Russia is really to insist on Turkish occupation of Eastern Roumelia if the index of the latter province with Bulgaria can be prevented in no other way. Important communications have recently passed between the Sultan and King Milan.

It is stated that the King of Servia has been tool by the Sultan that the Porte would be in no way displeased to see the Servian army attack Bulgaria, provided that Eastern Roumelian territory were respected. A dispatch from Athens says the war fever ta high, the excitement being so great that the Government will undoubtedly be compelled to enter Moccedonia or be overthrown.

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Pinat, Senvia, Oct. 26.—The Servians are massing on the frontier. King Milan will arrive to-day from Missa with more troops, when decisive action is expected. An immediate crisis seems inevitable.

The Servians Deny the Advance. London, Oct. 26 .- Advices just received

ities officially deny that any body of Ser-vian troop has crossed the frontier into Bul-No Guns for Bulgaria. BRUSSELS, Oct. 26. — The Lidepentage Relgs to-day publishes a Vienna dispatch containing the information that Austria has probibited transit through that country for the Krupp guns ordered by Bulgaria.

THE ABBUCTION TRIAL.

A Witness in Editor Stead's Case Con-tradicts Herself. Lorsees, Oct. 28.—The trial of Editor Stead of the Poll Male Gizette and the others charged with the abduction of the girl Eliza Armstrong, was resumed this morning at the Central Criminal Court be-

conducted the sale of the girl with her mother, was railed to the stand. In the course of her testimony she repeatedly contradicted statements made both by herself and Mrs. Armstrong at their preliminary examination on several vital points. She douled point blank that Mrs. Armstrong, the girl's mother, had asked her as to the character of Mrs. Jarrett when she was negotiating with the latter for her daughter's services. She also denied that Mrs. Jarret had asked her (Mrs. Broughton) whether the girl was a virgin, which Mrs. Armstrong has already several times asserted was asked by Mrs. Jarret.

Susquenanna, Pa., Oct. 26.—The joint funeral of the four Howell children, who place yesterday afternoon. Before the bodies were put into coffins they were taken

An Inhuman Conductor. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Oct. 28—Yester-day morning at 8 o'clock the conductor on the Memphis and Little Rock train put a nan off near Argenta, Ark., who failed to than on hear Arguita, Ark., who failed to pay his fare. He lay senseless beside the read until found by a farmer six hours afterward. His mans is George Wilhelm of Paducah, Ky., and be had been to San Antonio, Tex., and left for home sick with dengue, a pseudiar fever. He had a ticket to Mamphis, but did not know that the con-ductor had called upon him for it. His friends have been telegraphed, and it is now known that he belongs to a respectable family.

Rorder Rufflanism in Ohio. Tourno, Onio, Oct. 26.—Yesterday after-tion George Dalson, a farmer, was riding erselack along the road, when a party of horselack along the road, when a party of faunters in the woods fired upon him. He fell from his horse mortally wounded and the hunters loadled their wagon and started for Toledo, leaving the wounded man to die in the woods. He was picked up an hour later and conveyed to his house, where his death is momentarily expected. Dalson thinks the shooting was with intent, as he saw the hunters and they could not fall to see him.

New York, Oct. 26.—The trial of Ferdi-and Ward in the Court of Oyer and Termthe account as Cut in the morning counsel for the account and the people examining wit-tereses to fill the places left recent by linear sumbers eleven and twelve, who were excused on Saturday. Ward looked pale and weary as he sat alongside of his coun-sel leaking over papers bearing upon the case, directly in front of Warden Klernan.

Swept from a Car. Boston, Oct. 26,-At 7:30 o'clock this porning a car standing on a side track at

nown by numbers, and no names were Pastor Downes Must Go. Boston, Mass., Oct. 26.—Mr. Downess reached yesterday to a congregation of

CITY HALL NOTES.

Matters of Minor Importance Gleaned

From the Courts.

no sufficient reason for withholding the license.

A territory becomes a State by act of Congress, and there is no numerical standard of population.

The poet Tennyson is seventy four years old.

Johnson Fortus Robertson, a member of Manus Green and Molfe Jackson; Zechariah Waters and Mary E. Gray; E. E. Insteel augh of Baltimore, Md., and Mary M. Barres of this city; W. P. Nicowarner of States is put at 8,000, who produce 50,050.

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